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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Percy H. Johnson has been appointed Deputy Came Warden of New Jersey. A sociable was held in the Watsessing E. Ohurch on Wednesday night. Miss Clara Munn of Franklin Street has gone to Morristown. N. J.

Annie Van Riper, a colored girl, was bitten by a dog belonging to Mr Schultz Stager. of Midland Avenue, on Saturday W. H. Sheldon and family of Bellefille Avenue have gone to the seashore

Max Krueger of Watsessing, sailed for Germany on the steamship Havel on

for the summer

Among the Bloomfielders registered at St. Louis, Mo., during the past week is M. W. Boyle the Broad St. Jeweler. Mrs. John W Ferguson of Oakland Cal, is visiting friends on Belleville Avenue

At the regular meeting of the Essex County Building and Loan Association held on Tuesday night \$2,800 was sold at an average of 3; per cent. The 119th anniversary of the adoption

of "Old Glory" was celebrated during the week, the flag was displayed at a large number of places about town. The semi-annual nomination for the election of officers, of Eureka Lodge

No 46 K, of P, will take place next Tuesday night June 23, The election will be held on the 30th inst. John Reiss, foreman at the E H. Da vey trunk board mill and Edward Fer

guson who were injured at the recent accident in the mill, have recovered and beturned to work, Louis A. De Raday the riding-master who was arrested for forging checks pleaded guilty on Monday, before Judge

Kirkpatrick, and was sentenced to one Year at hard labor in the Essex County Penitentary at Caldwell. Grand Regent Otis of the Royal Ar anum and his staff, will visit Bloomyeld Council to-night. Bloomfield Council will celebrate Arcanum Day

Tuesday night in the parlors of the Montelair Council. The Bicycle Coasting contest by the Franklin Hill last Saturday afternoon ttracted a large crowd of spectators. Homer Moore of East Orange won first

The Young People's Christian Union vill hold a union ooung people's pray a meeting next Sunday evening, June 21. in the Sunday School Room of the First Presbyterian Church. Subject; Where is God to be found? 1 Kings 19:1-15. the annual encampment of the G. A. R. and an address was delivered by George Department of New Jersey. at Asbury P. Farmer of Montclair. Harry L. Os Park on Thursday and Friday of this

Miss Josephine Cook is dangerously ill from typhoid fever at her home on Franklin Street.

The f mily of Joseph Reinheimer s again stricken with diphtheria, a short time ago.

The committee on entertainment have arranged for the Bloomfield High School Association a closing social to be held on June 26th at Miss Gertrude Ward's home. Outside talent will combine with the resour entitled Star Spangled Banner. ces of the graduates to make the evening a pleasant one in every re-

Orphan Asylum did not occur on the afternoon date announced, on account of the storm of the preceding day, the managers aeciding to postpone it until

last Sunday, which took away all the The jury retyrned a verdict of \$9 and brightness of Children's Day. In all costs for Spencer. the churches the floral decorations were carried out with the usual fine brought suit to have W. H. Daniels who of Newark, at Waverly track. taste. The Old Bloomfield Church occupied part of his building removed. blossomed out beautifully, for this Lange claimed that the lease expired last season, before its renovation for June 1st while Daniels claimed that it the Centennial. The great pity was did not expire until September. The that spnshine and the expected full jury failed to agree. church did not crown the program | John Tims, former proprietor of a howith perfect success and happiness. tel on Glenwood Avenue, brought suit

the Sunday School of the First Pres. lord, for seven months rent that he byterian Church have planned a trol- claimed for a barn in the rear of his ley ride for the scholars of that school former place of business which he and Hope Chapel. The ride is sched- claimed was in the lease. Spragg uled for the afternoon of the thir- claimed that the lease did not include tieth of this month. Elizabeth will the barn. The jury returned a verdict be the destination of the party, and if for Tims of \$5 and costs. The amount the day be fair the scholars are reas- claimed was \$300. Halsey M. Barrett onably safe in anticipating a jolly appeared for Tims and Lawyer House time, for should even dustiness threa- of Newark for Spragg. ten to mar the ride, the Traction Co. have promised to have the a trolley sprinkler precede the chartered cars

and lay the dust along the route. The novelty of such an excursion the Orange A. C. team next Saturday a must appeal to old and young. Two Orange Oval at 4 P. M. The College team gentlemen, members of the school, is a strong one having defeated Amherst in addition to the conductor and mo and Dartmouth this year. The Orange torman, will be in charge of each car. team will play its strongest team and will to insure perfect safety. Tickets will improve in team play as all the men now cost only fifteen cents, and at the end playing will remain to-gether for the season. of the ride, on the return, ice cream | Ample provision has been made for bicycles will be served to the members of the which can be checked on the grounds, school on the lawn beside the church. large covered stand has been erected for If the day should prove stormy the this purpose at Grove St. entrance of the ride will take place on Friday, and if grounds. the excursion is postponed the church bell will ring at about one o'clock, to Lawn mowers at redu ed prices at S give scholars due notice.

On Tuesday, John Hibbert, for many years a resident of this town, died at the home of his son-in-law Alfred M. Stager on Montgomery Avenue. Mr. Hibbert was born in Droylesden, Eng-All who appreciate and are willing to sustain furriers, the firm of Hibbert Bros. having at one time as many as seven stores in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana for a

he came to Bloomfield and a partnerthe business in the west. For a num- bicycle, should remember that they only had enjoyed excellent health. He was escape, a member of the First Presbyterian Church. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. or F. T. Camp, the Local Consul. can tell John N. Delhagen and Mrs. Alfred M.

Jacob Berlin died at the the Glen Ridge station of the D. L. & W. R. R. Monday, of heart disease. Mr. Berlin was seated at the foot of the stairway leading from the depot to the train. when he was seen to fall over on the pavement and expired in a few minutes. The body was taken care of until the arrival of County Physician Washington who granted a burial permit Mr. Berlin resided with his daughter Mrs. Henry-Bleeker on Ridgewood Avenue near Belleville Ave., having moved from Englewood four weeks ago. Deceased was ninety-one years of age and at one time was encare! in the manufacture of envelopes in New York but retired some years ago. Two sons and

two daughters survive him. Daniel Wolstencroft died at at his home No. 110 Orange street on Sunday. aged 78 years, of paralysis of the brain. Mr. Wolstencroft was born in England. Division No. 31, Sons of Temperance, ers a. also the Hatmakers Association. Funng M E. Church on Tuesday afternoon.

The Hospital Free with a smoker and entertainment next ply. At the Turkish mosque will be found articles of beauty in leather work and wood carving. Huyler's caudy will be dispensed members of the Bloomfield Cycling and and other toothsome dainties. A good and the attractions of the afternoon will be the competitive game between the athletic club of the Monte air High School and the Plainbrize, Graham King second and Frank field Club. The winning side will be presented with a beautiful banner in honor of The members of the Ebenezar Mission their victory. These are but few of the n Bloomfield Avenue, complain to the many attractions to be provided at the fete. police that there is a man collecting Should the 23d of June prove nupleasant money for the benefit of the Mission the fete will be held the next fair day. and that no money has been received Come one, come all and thus manifest your

in the work it is doing. Baptist Sunday School Anniversary The forty-fourth anniversary of the Baptist Church was celebrated last Sun day night. The exercises consisted of Captain Samuel G. Hayter attended songs and recitations by the scholars born, the secretary, read his annual report. The school has a membership of 363. The amount of class offerings was \$399.65 while there was donated to missionary and benovelent work \$485. Paul Schneider and Mrs. Pierson were present every Sunday for five years John Schneider for four years while little girl died of the disease only a DeWitt Clark has been absent only two Sundays in eleven years. John H Rassbach one Sunday in nine years and Miss Lizzie Rassbach twelve Sundays in thirteen years. The church was decorated with flags and flowers, Miss Flora Crane sang America and a recitation

Court Record.

brought suit in tort against Ogden and Cadmus for damages caused by their wagon colliding with his carriage on Every one regretted the downpour | Washington Street a few months ago.

The superintendent and officers of against Arthur Spragg. his former land-

Trinity College base ball team will play

CYCLERS' COLUMN.

received by the Cycle Editor before Tuesday land and at the age of 31 came to this noon will receive prompt attention for current

brother Alfred Hibbert, he carried on local consul F. T. Camp's house, No. 187 Broad A. M. an extensive business as hatters and Street, the office of this paper, the Cycler's club, the American house, and A. Leuthaens-Bloomfield, secures one new member: number of years. Desiring to engage in Lee Richardson of the B. C. & A. A. the manufacture of hats on a large scale | Gien Ridge, add, one : Harry L. Parker

ship was formed with Andrew Ellor and who are working for the special premium, Joseph Hall, his brother attending to offered by the N. J. Division, The "Orient" ber of years Mr. Hibbert has lived a re- have about two weeks more, so should see to tired life and until within a few months, it that no cyclist, not now am unber, should

you all about the advantages to be derived from membership, call on them at once. Membership June 12, League of American Weelmen-Renewals, 2,720; new 1,762; while waiting for the 9.15 A. M. train on total, 52 721. New Jersey Division-Renewals, 15", new, 99; total, 3,490.

> the "Orient," Members should put forth special efforts to increase our membership. The work for the last week or two does not come to the mork, as some of the towns are have a membership of at least 3,750 on July 1. To do this you must send in at least one application. Will you?

A. W. and local signs, warning against coasting, ar that roads are dangerouns. By so doing they will protect themselves and others and may thus escape arrest for illegal

of Paterson will call for runs Saturday, Garrison, Mrs. A. Angu-t 8, to arrive there in time for the parade, they may secure one of the prizes He was a prominent member of Searls offered by the Tourist Cycle Club, of Pat-

erai services were held in the Watses- he following appointments of State Rep- Pratt, Mr H R. resentative: M. B. Rudder ov. Merchants. Smith, Mrs. S. W. A. Brock, Jersey City.

The fete for the Hospital to be held next | trundle your wheel to the top of a long hill Tuesday afternoon and evening. June 23d, and arrive there fresh, that to reach the top u the Montchir Attl tie Crub grounds, by hard pedalling and feeling as though you promises to be very attractive. The Gov- were about to die of heart disease. When ernors are doing all in their power to cater it comes to the descent of a hill be sure of to the tastes of their friends and patrons. your ground. If there is a turn in the road Everything for comfort and utility will be there is most probably a steep place or a found at the various booths, also articles to gully at the sale, into which you may fly off satisfy the most artistic taste. Gentlemen at a tangent. Brakes are a good thing, desiring to replenish their stock of neckties sometimes, but better than that, walk down will find at the fate a rich and varied sup- every hill of which you can't see the bottom.

where you stop. To the shame of the cysubstantial supper will be served. One of cling fraternity, be it said, there are as many "road hogs" on wheels as in farm wagons. If you meet one of the latter class, let him imagine he owns the earth. It will do him good and do you no harm. It is better to dismount than to be run over. By

A single day's ride on any roads in this vicinity much frequented by wheelmen is enough to show that in spite of the fact that interest in the Mountainside Hospital and bicyclers are bitter against the drivers of other vehicles for violations of the rulee of the road, there are many of their own kind who seem absolutely unacquainted with the same generally recognized rules. The are road hogs among the wheelmen themselves, even in some of the regularly organized clubs. The instances when they make themselves obnoxious to other wheelmen are happily rare, but now and then the single rider meets a party of club men riding in a body who are apparently unwilleng to yield even a foot of the road. The rules about \$25. All in perfect order. No dealers. Ad meeting and passing vehicles are, it is to be hoped, well known to the majority of bicyclers, but ru'es are, it must be admitted. often broken on the road. There are times when it is impossible to prevent breaking the rules of the road, but it is a too frequent occurrence to see two bicyclers when overtaking a carriag pass on different sides of the vehicle and endanger each other by so doing, for almost any horse will object to such a foolish proceeding. When he shies one rider or the other will surely suffer. The rules of keeping to the right when meeting another vehicle and to the left when overtaking and passing it are simple City. enough to be observed on every possible occasion. Violation of them only serves to

vindictive spirit in the hearts of horsemen.

June 27-Century Run.

Wheelmen, of Newark,

men, of Jersey City.

Coming Events

June 27-Road Race. East Orange Cy-

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June 28-Century Ruu-The Clip Wheel-

July 3 4-Race Meet, ourist Cycle

July 4-New Jersey Athletic Association

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July 8-Road Races of Montclair Wheel-

July 14-Annual Meeting of New Jersey

August 8-Race Meet of New Jersey

August 15-Race Meet of Hudson County

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July 4-Boonton Athletic Club.

to Asbury Park (7 p. m.) Louis Lange a Montclair grocer June 20-Race Meet. Atalanta Wheelmen.

Club, Tourist Oval, Willard Park Paterson

The Orange Athletic Club.

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day School at 12 M.

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Frank G. Tower, the State Representative

doing nothing. Wake up. We should Wheelmen are requested to observe L

If caprains of clubs within riding distance | Emanuel, B. D. Fallen, Judge

Don't try to ride up all the hills you co ue

Above all, if you wish to have a good time,

a soft answer you may make a convert to

your way of thinking; by hard words, never. The picnic of the children of the tried before Justice Post on Monday bring the heedless rider and the cause of wheeling into disrepute and to encourage

Three civil suits for damages were

Division, League of American Wheelmen, Central Hall, Broadstreet, Newark, at 7p.m. Division, League of American Wheelmen, a Tourist Oval, Willard Park, Paterson. Parade at 1 p. m., races 3 p. m. Wheelmen, of Jersey City, at N. J. A. C grounds, Bergen Point.

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Church Notices.

Morning Prayer and Sermon 10-30 Sunday School at 3 P. M. Evening prayer with sermon at 4.30 P. M. GLEN RIDGE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCE, cor. of Ridgewood avenue and Clark street. Rev. Frank J. Goodwin, Pastor. Morning services at 10,30 o'clock, Short Vesper service for three quarters of an hour at 6.30 P. M. GLEN RIDGE M. E. CHAPEL.-Glen Ridge and Highland Avenues.
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day School at noon. CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART. - Rev. J. M. Nardiello, pastor. First mass and sermon at 8.30 A. M. High Only two weeks more for the contest for mass and sermon at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 3 P. M. Vesper service, 3.30 P. M. EBENEZER MISSION-Rev. Amos W. Gaither, Services at 10.30 A. M., 4 P. M., and 7.45 P. M. Sunday School at 3 P. M. Epworth League, Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting Fri-day evening.

Services at 10,30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.

German Lutheran Church.—The Rev. Geo. I. Koepler, formerly of the St. Paul and Bloomfield Seminaries, Pastor. Sunday service, 10.30 A. M. Sunday School, 1.30 P. M. At John Herrmann's, 295 Glenwood Avenue. All Lutherans are welcome

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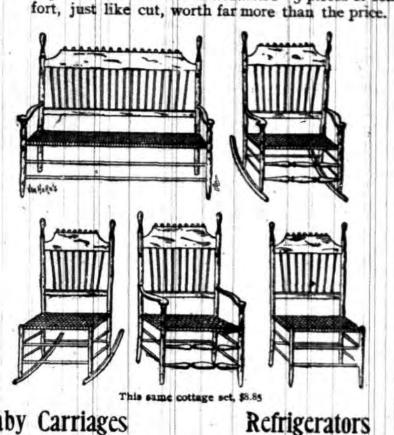
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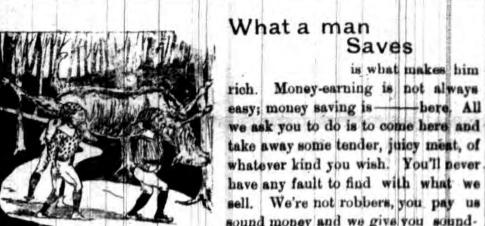
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of the Borough of Glen Ridge will be held on Tuesday, the Thirtieth day of June, 1896, at the Fire Honse in said shall be issued by said Borough of Glen Ridge to provide money for the payment of the cost and expense of the proposed improvement of the roads, streets and highways of the Borough of Glen Ridge by placing culverts, stone or cobble gutters, curbing and crosswarks and massdamizing

The amount of bonds proposed to be is-med for the said purpose is sixty thousand DAVID P. LYALL. The polls will be open from six o'clock in he forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon of said June thirtieth, 1896. On the ballots shall be printed or written "For the Issue of Bonds," or "Against the The Mayor and Council of said Borough have appointed to conduct said election as Judges: J. H. Burkhalter, Marcus N. Hor-

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